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BENEFACTORS are now just too numerous to mention ... The rummage sale was a tremendous community effort and well worth our energy! A grand total of $60.00 was reached which pulls the AIR out of debt and almost exactly covers the costs for this and the last issue which will be printed the first week of June. If you like having this community news and are willing to write and share ideas, please tell me. Otherwise this one lone editor is going to take an open-ended leave following the next AIR publication. Printing equipment and means of circulation will be lacking during the summer months ... or do you have some ideas? We could call an AIR FORCE meeting if you see a real need to continue this kind of communication. Whatever AIR needs have been, you have met them. Heart-felt thanks to each of you who contributed precious time, talent, and support - both moral and monetary!!! What a fine community!!! Aromas School has taken a real step towards community involvement by allowing itself to be in any way associated with AIR endeavors and this editor wishes to thank each member of the staff and school community for your many contributions and courtesies.

DEAR AROMAS ..... by Esther C. Young, P.O. Box 544, Aromas

It's such a joy driving around your streets with its rows of pretty, comfortable-looking homes with their neatly trimmed lawns splashed with color coming from their flower gardens. Imagine roses this time of year!

And from these comfortable homes come your children to attend the clubs and grammar school you offer -- Scouts, 4-H, and even a 4-H Rabbit Meeting. I know of some children who have taken advantage of the opportunities these clubs offer by raising rabbits to sell and eat, and planting vegetables and flower gardens. These children are already interested in thoroughbred rabbits and the scientific approach in gardening. So, we of Aromas do admire their capable leaders who are : Mrs. M.S. Clark, leader of the Rabbit Meeting; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, leaders of the 4-H Club; Mr. Albert Luzovich, Boy Scout Leader; Mr. Skip Bates, Cub Scouts; Mrs. Betty Luzovich and Mrs. Compton, leaders of Cadett Group 4220; Mrs. Ruby King and Pat Brewer, leaders of the Junior Girl Scouts; Mrs. Pereira, Brownies; and Mr. Duane Peterson, Principal of the grammar school.

Aromas, your children are safe in the capable hands of these leaders while at the clubs and school, but on the way and back home again they are easy prey for lurking danger. Why not police protection of some sort for you, Aromas?

SCHOOL REVENUE LIMIT ELECTION ..... by Duane Peterson

On June 8, 1976, the residents of the Pajaro Valley Unified School District will be voting on an issue with major financial impact to you. Proposition "C" will raise the revenue limit by $170.00 per student per year. The increased revenue limit allows the district to maintain and improve the educational program for your children.

If you desire additional information regarding Proposition C, please call your school office at 728-3611. Above all, don't forget to vote on Tuesday, June 8th.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PSYCHOLOGICAL OR SPIRITUAL GROWTH?

We want to develop a loose knit organization for the exchange of ideas and advancement of personal growth through metaphysics, T.M., T.A., Gestalt, or whatever your interests may be.

Let's get it together. We need each other ...

Ruth Davis ... 722-3732 * Carole Jones ... 724-0588 * Pat Bates ... 724-8164

AROMAS LIBRARY PLANS BOOK SALE AND ART SHOW FOR JUNE 4th ..... by Pam Pugsley

The date of the Aromas Library Book Sale and Art Show has been changed to Friday, June 4th. We have received donations of quite a few good books to sell; however, we can always use more. Please bring them to the library before June 3rd.

The hours of the sale will be from 10 AM to 4 PM. Most books will be priced under a dollar.

Interested artists wishing to display and/or sell their paintings are asked to bring them to the Library on June 3rd after 10 AM.

The proceeds from this sale will be used to buy supplies for our Preschool Storytime and the Summer Reading Program for school-age children.

The Summer Reading Program at the Library will have a Bicentennial theme, "Read on with Paul Revere." By using games, the program will help introduce children to books dealing with subjects they may not have read before. The Library had a great turnout last summer and hopes it will be as successful this year.

THE AROMAS NATURAL FOOD COLIECTIVE met Wednesday, May 12. The group now has a total membership of 19 families. Foods ordered included grains, beans, nuts & oil. The meeting was highlighted by speaker E.G. Blackburn, who discussed the "WHY" of Vegetarianism. He convinced many of us that it might be wise for us to curtail or at least cut back our intake of meat, fish, or fowl for health, moral, monetary, and utilitarian reasons. He did stress, however, the importance of increasing vegetable protein (soybeans, nuts, seeds) in the diet if flesh foods are omitted. The group will meet again on Tuesday, June 15. Phone 728-4691 for details...by Susan Smith

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VEGETABLE TOSTADAS ..... from the kitchen of Ruby King

Ingredients: 4 Corn Tortillas; salad oil; 2 cups thinly sliced zucchini; 1 medium onion (sliced); 1 small green pepper, cut in strips; 4 oz. mushrooms, sliced; 1 cup sliced celery; ½ tsp. salt; 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese; 1 cup sour cream; 1/8 tsp. red hot pepper sauce; 1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped.

Fry tortillas in hot oil until crisp; set aside to keep hot. Meanwhile, in another skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of oil until piping hot. Add zucchini, onions, green pepper, mushrooms, and celery. Sprinkle on salt. Cook quickly, stirring until vegetables are desired doneness. Do not over-cook. Immediately spoon onto tortillas. Sprinkle on cheese. Combine sour cream and pepper sauce. Spoon on tostadas. Sprinkle tomato on top. Makes 4 servings; approximately 466 calories, 13 grams fat and 25 grams carbohydrates per serving.

MY IDEAL SCHOOL: Miss Walker's 6th Grade Class

Shelly Waller: "We should go to different classes and have lockers so we won't get tired or so mad at one teacher." Shelly felt friends should be placed in the same class. Also that teachers should be strict but when school work is finished time should be allowed to mix with others who are also caught up. She thought much of school work should be done orally. Jeffrey Trebler: "...a math class, english class, reading class, spelling class and a science class (all recesses and P.E. included) P.S. Miss Walker runs a very good class and I couldn't run it any better." Becky Waag suggested having school dances, art, swings, and assemblies in greater abundance. Mike Lynn: "... start school at 6 AM and get out at 12 noon. Longer summers and recesses. I would like to have 4515." Dale Lundberg would like more math, science, movies and equipment and less english! Jessie G. thought "we should have a science class and have experiments." Another thought was to have bigger rooms. Jason's only point was to have one hour regular periods. Rhonda L. says a perfect school would place more emphasis on educational games like Math Baseball and Spelling Bees so that school would be fun and never boring. Manuel Ruiz : " Teachers should explain more about what to do when it comes to hard school work and teachers who understand the kids. He would like longer breaks and improved P.E. equipment, too. Diana Silveira would like more art, more and better equipment (P.E.), longer lunch and recess and more field trips. She loves math, english and art. Edward Mahony: "..more art, nicer bathrooms, good water, bigger place to play, a good basketball court, different classrooms (changing rooms) and bigger rooms. Kirsten Orender is looking for school dances (more cuter boys), bigger chalkboard, more educational games and a bigger library. Rhonda Marshall suggests different classes every period

MY IDEAL SCHOOL -- cont'd
so you won't have the same teacher all the time, more dances, more art, too ..."but I kind of like it how it is now." Theresa King wrote WHAT I THINK OF SCHOOL: Well, sometimes its fun, and sometimes its a drag. But we go on field trips. We have educational games, too. School is fun; fun, fun, fun. Because we get to play out in the sun after every lesson in the day.(end) These people will be leaving Aromas School for E.A. Hall next September. We will miss them very much ... Miss Walker and her class are a most responsive group!

SHORT STORIES: by Gloria Van Deren's 5th and 6th grade students

HOW THE LIONS GOT THEIR MANES: One day a long time ago there were lions, but they did not have names and they were never King of the Beasts. But one day the King of all Beasts came and was killing all the animals. He was pulling the elephants' trunks, he was pulling the monkeys' tails, and most of all he was pulling out birds' feathers. Then he walked all over looking for the lion. He looked in every cave and every hut and he even looked in trees. Then he remembered the cave way up on top of the hill. So he started up to get to the hill. The next morning he was finally there. He looked inside the cave and there was a lion. The lion was so scared his hair around his neck stood straight out and he jumped on the King of Beasts and killed him. The lion was still so scared that his hair still stood straight out. Then a few weeks passed and it was still straight out so from then on all the lions had them and they called them names. And from then on the lions were King of Beasts. ------- by Toni Hidalgo

HOW THE GIRAFFE GOT IT'S LONG NECK: Once upon a time there were giraffes, monkeys, elephants, and lions. It all happened when the monkeys hung from trees by their tails. The giraffes saw this and wished they could do it. They thought and they figured out a way. They hung from their necks. They stretched and kept stretching so they had to permanent press their necks. They were so happy because they could see over trees. They swung from trees forever. -------by Damon Davis

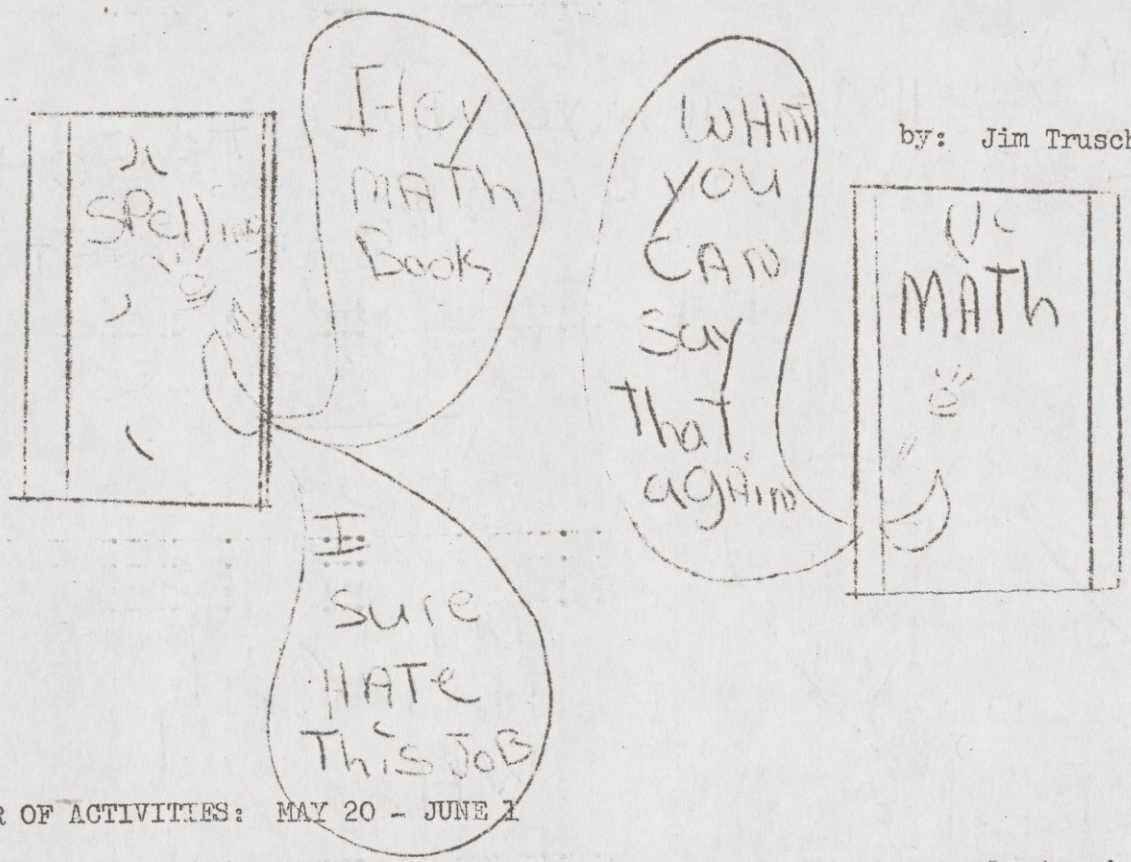
WHY CORN GROWS IN EARS: One day years and years ago, there was a man who lived on a farm. He grew lots of vegetables. Well, anyway, his wife went shopping and when she came back her husband had corn growing in his ears. His wife took him to a nurse, the nurse sent him to the doctor, the doctor sent him to the lady with the alligator purse; she sent him to the emergency ward - there he was sent to the operating table. Then one hour later they said it is normal: Corn always grows in ears. So that's when they discovered corn grows in ears. -----by Deblyn Johnson (11)

SPORTS FLASH!!!!!! Aromas School beat Pajaro School 18 to 9 in a baseball game on Tuesday, May 18th. Let's hear it for AROMAS!!!

MY BABY CALF ... by Patti Jo Smartt, Mrs. Finnin's class, 3rd Grade, 8 yrs. old
I have a baby calf that I had about 2 months. I have to feed it milk, hay, grain, and beet pulps. I have to clean his pen and make sure he never runs out of water. He was lonely 'til my Mom bought a calf to go with him. My sister bought the calf that my Mom bought. My Mom put the calves in the yard and now they eat grass, too. (I wanted to tell you what beet pulp is - it is the left-over on sugar.)

AROMAS SCHOOL SHIRTS FOR SALE .....by Stephanie Harlan, Recreation
There are still T-Shirts and Sweatshirts for sale at Aromas School. The proceeds are helping to pay for student field trips. The following sizes and colors are available: SWEATSHIRTS: Childrens XL in red; Adult Sm. in red; Adult M in powder blue; Adult L in maroon; Adult XL in Navy Blue. T-SHIRTS: Childrens XL and Adult Sm. in red, white, and blue. Come by Aromas School or call to order one: 728-3611.

HELP WANTED: Wednesday's Macrame class at Aromas School is so well attended that Earlene needs more teachers (macrame experience) to assist students in the rigorous projects they have undertaken. This class is offered Wednesdays from 3:10-4 PM. Call Earlene Martinez at 722-1338 if you need baby-sitting or transportation in order to be of assistance. It might be fun to tie into this program!



by: Jim Truschke

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES: MAY 20 - JUNE 1

- WEEK-DAYS 10-11:15 AM Aromas Child Care Center open to parents volunteering in the classrooms
- MONDAYS 10 AM Aromas women's Consciousness Raising, Sherry Shubin ... 722-9613
- TUESDAYS 1-3 PM Sr. Citizens Fitness & Body Awareness, 127 E. Beach, Watsonville
  7-10 PM Transactional Analysis at Mar Vista School
- WEDNESDAYS 3:10-4:00 PM Macrame at Aromas School with Earlene Martinez. Aides needed.
- THURSDAYS 10:30 AM Preschool Story Hour at Aromas Branch Library
  3 PM Spanish at Jones' or King's by Barbara Morales ... 724-6879
  3:10-4 PM Guitar lessons by Melinda Carpenter at Aromas School

- SATURDAY the 22nd 10 AM - 2 PM P.T.A. School Picnic. Games. Coffee, Punch & Dessert provided by P.T.A. Bring your own sack lunch.
  11 AM - 4 PM Children's Day at Callahan Park

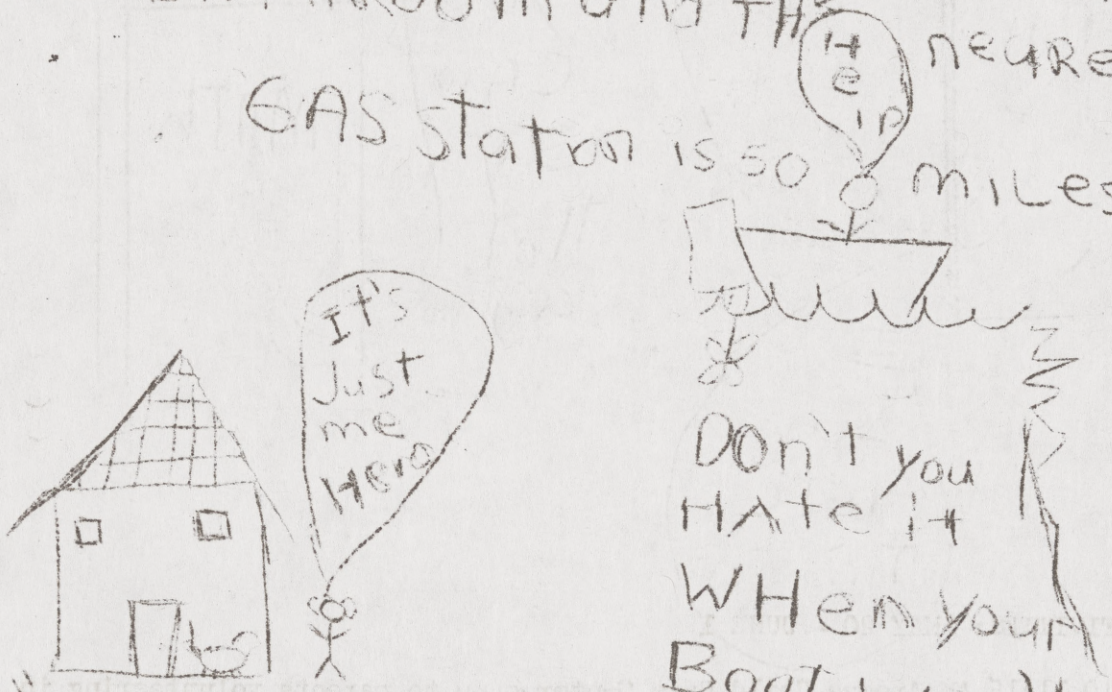
- SUNDAY the 23rd Drawing for Viola's Painting - Grange

- THURSDAY the 27th 9-11 AM P.T.A. Workshop. Penny Statua, PTA Council President, will speak. New officers will familiarize themselves with new roles and PTA By-Laws will be reviewed.
  8:45 AM Field Trip for Mrs. Carmely's and Mrs. Herrera's classes.
  2:15 PM School Advisory Committee. Adoption of By-Laws and Committee assignments. All staff and community members welcome.
  7:30 PM District Advisory Committee meeting at Pajaro School.
  7:30 PM Volunteer Fire Drill

- FRIDAY the 28th 6:30 PM Grange Potluck.

- TUESDAY the 1st 7-9 PM Plant Clinic at Aromas School. See many varieties of plant life. Bring a sick plant and learn to revive it. By Hour of Sunshine Nursery. Proceeds go to Playground Committee.

Don't you Hate when you Have to GO to THE BATHROOM and THE NEAREST GAS station is 50 miles



Don't you Hate it when your Own dog won't let you in your House!

From Dynamite MAGazines

By Bobby Bolton 5th Grade

BY GABRIEL DeHERRERA

DOnt YOU HATE when YOU KISS YOUR GIRLFRIEND AND SHE DOESNT NOTICE IT

DAY CARE: Vicki Ellis, 3530 Pleasant Acres ... 728-1821. Week-days. Daily: 5$/day. Hourly starting at 75¢/hr. for one child and 25¢ for each additional child per family.
Pat Alaga, 861 Rebecca Circle, Murphy Hill ... 722-3456. Rates as above.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator $20; Movie Projector $40; Easy chair $10. NEED twin bed w/mattress. Willing to trade ..... 724-5572.

NEEDED: HOMES TO RENT. Several families in the Aromas area are looking for family dwellings to rent. If you know of available space or have a home to rent, please give the message to the AIR by calling the editor (724-0588) or leaving message for her at Aromas School (728-3611). No lead is too small. Let's try to keep the door open to those who live here and want to stay ...

HAY THERE! ..... by Farmer Jones

Forks were never lifted on such a grand scale as at the Child's spread last week-end. Folks from far and wide gathered to pitch into the work and some o' them go-o-o-o-d Child-dish vittles!!!

.... The young'uns took to rompin' and stompin; the animals, they had it in mind to be chompin' ... That hay ... lay in rows in four fields all around; Good Gosh! Them stems ever did seem to abound!; 'Twere lifted and shifted and drifted in place; By way of our hand and the set to our face; From mornin' 'til night friends forked side by side; 'Twas worth it to see Kent's face glowing with pride (or whatever that stuff was all over his hide); And, you know - the task, it seemed actually mild; While we'd looked at this life through the eyes of a Child.

..... from RUTH .....

Laural Jones: 6 yrs. (May 7)

The sea of life to wander thru,
Meadows of green, gold, violet, and blue.
The sky for our roof, the stars our lights,
To keep us from being lost in the cold, dark nights.
The closeness of God, the understanding of man,
Brings us to realize Peace on Earth,
And True Brotherhood are close at hand.
Nature our teacher, the stars our guide,
How can we but in peace abide.

I wish I wish I had a fish;
I wish I wish I had a dish.

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CREATIVE FREEDOM ..... condensed from the Art of Living books by Wilferd A. Peterson

American freedom cannot be restricted to Four Freedoms. It overflows to wide horizons. It may be best defined as creative freedom. It is freedom on the march, freedom expanding, freedom evolving ...

American freedom is not so much a freedom from, or a freedom of, as it is a freedom for. American freedom is not negative, it is dynamically positive. It is not so much freedom from want as it is freedom for wanting a larger and more successful life.

American freedom is freedom of the individual. The individual can act on his own account and does not have to wait for the whole nation to change. He is free to change himself beginning at once. Freedom is an open door, but he must walk through it. He must personally use the freedom that is his.

American freedom is an inner freedom. It removes inner chains so men may think so spirits can grow. It makes a man feel significant. It inspires him to hold his head high and to be himself. It spurs him on to fulfill himself to make his dreams come true.

American freedom is freedom to live a creative life.

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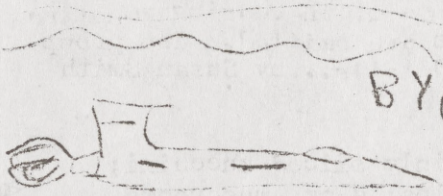
A Boy Needs A HAIR CUT

WHAT DO YOU THINK THESE ARE

ANSWER: AN ELEPHANT SCRATCHING ANTS BACK



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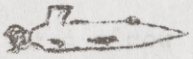

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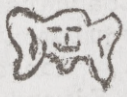

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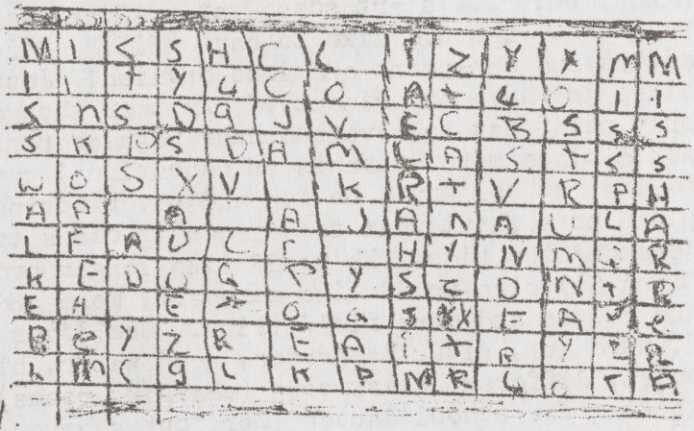
WHY DOES THE WORD RED HAVE THREE LETTER- FOUR ANY DIRECTIONS

Answer: Because it DOESN'T HAVE S



by Manuel Ruiz